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From: Robert Bagley <RBAGLEY@hestia.fcs.uga.edu>
To: Rachelle Chong <RCHONG@fcc.gov>
Date: 7/6/95 8:42pm
Subject: Re: Children's Television Act -Reply

> Date sent: Thu, 06 Jul 1995 17:22:47 -0400
> From: Rachelle Chong <RCHONG@fcc.gov>

> Dear Mr. Bagley
> > I have forwarded your message to Comm'r Ness on children's
> tv as you requested.
> > RBC

Thank you!
Rob Bagley :-)

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Date: 7/7/95 4:02pm

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This message was sent through an Internet WWW gateway

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Ex Parte

The Honorable Reed Hundt
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

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RE: PR Docket No. 93-61

Dear Chairman Hundt:

I am writing to urge the Commission to reconsider and revise regulations it has adopted for Location and Monitoring Services(LMS)systems to ensure that widespread access to Part 15 services remain reliable and affordable.

In adopting the new regulations, the Commission has attempted to, in effect, fit a round peg -- LMS -- into a square hole --shared spectrum in the 902 - 928 MHz band. Some of the LMS systems use a fragile technology that is not a good spectrum sharer. Some are sensitive to interference from, others can cause interference to Part 15 services. By allowing LMS in the 902 - 928 MHz band, the Commission is jeopardizing some of the Part

15 services using outdoor antennas above 5 meters serving such areas as health care, education, energy conservation, disability and public safety.

Part 15 wide area networks can provide affordable, high-speed access to the Internet through wireless modems. Part 15 services can also help achieve the Clinton Administration's goal of connecting every classroom and library to the NII by the year 2000 without expensive rewiring.

Petitions for Reconsideration filed by the Part 15 Coalition, Metricom, Inc., the Connectivity for Learning Coalition and many others detail many significant problems with the new regulations which can impair or eliminate many services. These problems include height restrictions, wideband forward links, interconnection with the local telephone network, and others. These problems must be corrected.

The Part 15 industry has grown as a direct result of the Commission's decision to encourage unlicensed low-power services in the 902 - 928 MHz band. Now, just as we are beginning to realize the full benefits of Part

15 services, the Commission has adopted new regulations that may threaten their reliability and affordability in broad cases. I urge the Commission to carefully reconsider the regulations it has adopted and change them to ensure that the full potential promise of Part 15 services is fulfilled.

Sincerely,

Kevin Hsieh
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Walnut Creek

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cc: Commissioner James Quello
Commissioner Andrew Barrett
Commissioner Susan Ness
Commissioner Rachelle Chong

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From: <HENKIN@PHS.BGSM.WFU.EDU>
To: A7.A7(rchong)
Date: 7/7/95 4:35pm
Subject: Children's Television Act

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Dear Commissioner Chong,

I am writing to ask you to vote for the quantitative guidelines to enforce the children's Television Act. Your vote for meaningful implementation of the CTA will benefit all our children.

Sincerely,

Leora Henkin
714 Manly Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

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From: <BARBERSL@PLU.edu>
To: A7.A7(rchong)
Date: 7/7/95 4:09pm
Subject: children's television act

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Dear Commissioner Rachelle Chong:

I am writing to encourage you to support the new guidelines for the Children's Television Act. Three to five hours a week of educational programming is only a minimum in my opinion, but a positive beginning. Parent groups have been working to get these conditions for twenty years.

Children spend incredible portions of their day watching television, absorbing violence, racism, sex, and poor role models. Television programming needs to program for all its viewers, and this includes children.

I am a student at Pacific Lutheran University enrolled in the elementary education program. I have serious concerns about the long-term effects on children. As research states, children are pretty impressionable in the early years, and have developed the just of their personality by the age of five. We need your support of these programming guidelines. Thank you.

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MM-143-70

From: Bob Ulichney <ulichney@crl.dec.com>
To: A7.A7(rchong)
Date: 7/7/95 2:09pm
Subject: Support for enforcement of Children's Television Act

7 1995

Commissioner Rachelle Chong
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

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Dear Commissioner Chong:

As someone who cares a lot about the future of our children, I am writing to ask you to please vote for new rules to require television stations to provide a specific amount of educational programming for children each week.

I am very glad the Commission is considering these new rules to fully enforce the Children's Television Act. Please support a minimum of 3-5 hours a week of educational shows for kids.

It took parents groups over twenty years to pass the Children's Television Act, yet now, without these "quantitative" guidelines, we continue to be frustrated by the slow pace of compliance by broadcasters.

Broadcasters have at their disposal an invaluable resource for children. Yet the record shows that without stricter regulation, this positive potential for kids will remain unfulfilled. With your vote for substantive and meaningful implementation of the CTA, all our kids will benefit.

Sincerely,
Robert Ulichney
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From: Richard Szeliski <szeliski@crl.dec.com>
To: A7.A7(rchong)
Date: 7/7/95 2:33pm
Subject: The Children's Television Act

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Sincerely,

Richard Szeliski
34 Eustis St.
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 646-1517

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From: Gail M. Hanula <GHANULA@uga.cc.uga.edu>
To: Rachelle Chong <rchong@fcc.gov>
Date: 7/7/95 2:05pm
Subject: Children and Television

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Dear Ms. Chong: I wish to let you know of my support for the requirement that television stations be required to provide a certain number of hours of educational programming each week. As the mother of a 5-year old, I limit my child's viewing considerably, and 95% of what she watches is on educational television because of the scarcity of educational programs on commercial television. Thank you for your consideration of this request. Gail M. Hanula, R.D., 1030 Canyon Creek Road, Watkinsville, GA 30677.

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Date: 7/7/95 1:31pm
Subject: Children's TV act

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Sincerely,

Dr. Rivka Ladin
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From: landay jerry m. <j-landay@ux1.cso.uiuc.edu>
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Date: 7/7/95 12:55pm
Subject: Giving Children a Gift

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Mesdames Ness and Chong:

Lately it's been women in politics and governance who've been displaying profiles in courage. Your turn, now, to do the right thing.

Vote quantitative guidelines on quality kidvid.
Your choice is simple -- America's progeny or America's media-industrial complex. The kids or the corps. There is no way to shave this one.

And -- we are watching.

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